

CLOUDY, COOLER
Thundershowers in south portion tonight. Wednesday cloudy and cooler. High, 89; Low, 73; at 8 a. m., 76. Year Ago, High, 85; Low, 62. Sunrise, 5:12 a. m.; Sun-set, 8:02 p. m. Precipitation, .70. River, 2.42.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Tuesday, July 13, 1948

FULL SERVICE
International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

65th Year-164

LOOKS LIKE TRUMAN AND BARKLEY

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He said merely:

"PLANES will be used to supply food and coal to the German population."

The joint American and British steps to increase aerial deliveries followed a new Russian order further restricting Berlin travel. The Soviets cancelled all German automobile passes from

(Continued on Page Two)

Canning Peaches Bring \$6.29 Bu.

Home economists were scratching their heads this week wondering how to can peaches economically with the price almost doubled over last year and with peach production only 50 to 60 percent of normal.

Peaches from the Georgia section will cost Circleville consumers about \$6.29 a bushel. However, the reduced crop is expected to result in higher quality of product.

Experts say this all adds up to no low price canning peaches this year. Overall peach crops, they say, will be down at least one-third, but larger size peaches are in store for the buyer.

The Herald's teletype service, which normally operates from 4 a. m. to 3 p. m., was dead. The teletype machine produced nothing.

(Continued on Page Two)

Armchair Engineers Say GE Plant To Be Finished By Early Winter

The huge new \$2.5 million General Electric plant in the south end of Circleville is gradually becoming sheathed in brick, with the north side bricklaying nearing completion and work crawling around the east side.

The brickwork is being done on the front factory section of the building, while workers are readying the rear warehouse section for more construction.

Relative size of the new structure was given Tuesday when a bulldozer was used inside the building to clear the ground for a cement floor, while in another section a large crane was excavating for ventilating tunnels and sewer ways.

All this activity was taking place in the front section, which

is entirely covered with the roof.

The office building in front of the plant proper is also taking form, with nearly all the structural steel framework set and cement flooring in place.

Work on the roof over the front section of the plant also was nearing completion.

Members of the Steinle-Wolfe Construction Co. are non-committal as to when the building will be ready for G-E equipment.

Armchair engineers, who have seen the steadily advancing structure furrow their brows and, after much deep thought come up with a prediction the day should fall sometime in early winter.

Officials at the site say merely that "construction is coming along fine."

Iron Hand In Zion Is Demanded

UN Mediator Tells Story To Council

LAKE SUCCESS, July 13—Stern action was demanded today by UN Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte when he appeared before the Security Council to report on the Palestine situation.

The mediator told council members to order—not ask—an immediate cease-fire ban on both Jews and Arabs backed by land, sea and air power and to level economic sanctions on the first to break the order.

Meanwhile, Israeli army forces scored a new major victory today by capturing the Arab stronghold of Ras El Ain while their capital of Tel Aviv was battered in one of the most severe aerial assaults of the Palestine war.

Ras El Ain, 10 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, an important railway junction and source of Jerusalem's water supply, fell to Jewish troops in a frenzied assault early today.

Irqi troops who had been holding Ras El Ain set fire to vital water pump installations before they retreated. Israeli forces pursued the Arab units in the direction of the Ephraim hills.

DISPATCHES from Amman quoted Arab claims that their forces have recaptured a number of positions in counter-attack.

(Continued on Page Two)

Shooting Craps On Sidewalk To Get Jury's Eye

Next session of Pickaway County grand jury will be asked to decide whether it is legal to shoot craps on the streets of Williamsport.

At preliminary hearing Monday night in Magistrate Oscar Root's court, George Kain Jr. of Williamsport was bound to grand jury and freed under \$500 bond following his arrest for allegedly gambling on the city's pavements.

The affidavit for Kain's arrest, which was filed by S. Blaine Ater, Williamsport marshal, said Kain was guilty of shooting dice on a city pavement at 10:30 p. m. Kain pleaded innocent to the charge.

Bobby Kincaid, 21, of Beaver, W. Va., was remanded to the

(Continued on Page Two)

Stars Claim Death Coming; Lama Bans All Foreigners

LONDON—Warned by the stars of impending assassination, Tibet's 13-year-old Dalai Lama has posted "strictly no trespassing" signs on the roof of the world, situated between the Himalaya and Kunlun mountains, just north of Nepal and Burma, always has been more or less closed to strangers.

Reports reaching London reveal that the spiritual and temporal ruler of this mysterious secluded nation has cancelled all visas and permits to enter Tibet until the end of 1951 because his horoscope predicted his early assassination by a foreigner.

Rather than take a chance on his astrologers being wrong the Grand Lama, whose country has never catered to tourists, has banned all foreigners. Absolute-

ly no outsider will be allowed to set foot on Tibetan soil.

This highest country in the world, situated between the Himalaya and Kunlun mountains, just north of Nepal and Burma, always has been more or less closed to strangers.

The country is ruled by the Dalai Lama or Grand Lama from his capital at Lhasa. His all-powerful present position today can be compared to that of the Popes in Rome when they still possessed their temporal power.

The Tashi Lama—head of the monastery of Tashilhunpo near Shigatse—is very much inferior to the Dalai Lama in secular authority (in fact he exercises hardly any today) but some of

(Continued on Page Two)



Rebels Due To Form '4th Party'

12 Dixie Groups Plan Own Party

PHILADELPHIA, July 13—While a "fourth party" was in the making at the Democratic Party's convention here, it was apparent that Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky would be President Truman's running-mate in the November elections.

The 70-year-old Kentuckian had not officially accepted the bid as of noon today, but it was assumed he would not hesitate since his name has the blessing of Mr. Truman.

The "fourth party" angle developed as the Dixie revolt against the shoo-in Truman nomination gained greater momentum.

Twelve Southern delegations are in serious rebellion against the Truman civil rights program. Nine of them will fight the President's nomination to the bitter end, with many of their members walking out of the convention after Mr. Truman is nominated for another four years in the White House. The nomination is due tomorrow night.

Barkley scored a major hit as the convention "keynoter" and won a 27-minute ovation last night.

FRANK HAGUE, powerful Jersey leader indicated his belief that Barkley will be nominated when he told reporters:

"What the hell—you saw that demonstration didn't you?"

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, has refused to concede defeat. His manager claimed he had 200 votes in the west and is gaining strength.

(Continued on Page Two)

NO BARN ODORS WANTED

Board Bans All Livestock From County's Coliseum

By the narrow vote margin of eight to five, the Pickaway County Fair Board Monday night drew an iron curtain against the shoving of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses in Fairgrounds Coliseum.

With this iron curtain, the Coliseum is now limited to such events as basketball games, flower shows and revival meetings.

One board member, opposed to the motion, declared the damper would "slam the door in the face of \$10,000 worth of (Continued on Page Two)

Music Festival To Be Feature Of County Fair

Pickaway Countians who can warble a note—sweet or sour—are assured a spot on which to show their wares in the coming 1948 County Fair.

The Fair Board Monday night approved the idea of staging a county music festival on Friday night, Sept. 17, virtually an open date on the schedule for outside events. The festival would be held on a platform fronting the racetrack grandstand.

Theory back of the music festival idea is that it will promote more county participation in the Fair program.

It was pointed out the board (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, July 13—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union will ask a federal district court today to withhold an injunction against the eight-day "captive" coal mine strike.

The union is scheduled to file an answer to the petition of Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, for a court order to end the walkout of 40,000 miners in steel company-owned pits.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough will hear oral arguments on the case tomorrow.

The possibility remained of another meeting between union and company representatives to try for an 11th-hour compromise on the controversial union shop issue which provoked the strike.

"BIG STEEL" refused to sign the 1948 contract accepted by commercial mine operators on grounds that its union shop program (Continued on Page Two)

Demos Sure Of Fireworks With Mrs. Edwards There

PHILADELPHIA, July 13—Don't look now, but things are picking up in this neighborhood.

Adrenalin has been administered, the tempo is suddenly allegro, and this Democratic clambake is beginning to approximate the Republican picnic—not in optimism, to be sure, but at least in the volume of words, sweat and cheers.

And judging from the rumbling in the corridors where gentlemen from Dixie speak in dulcet tones but carry big shelalags, there will be pyrotechnics of World's Fair proportions in Convention Hall before this meeting is adjourned.

Personalities jumping into focus are helping considerably to jazz up the scene. Handsome Helen Gahagan Douglas, with

her emotional approach to politics is one enlivening factor; there are also Jimmy Roosevelt with his irium smile, Frances Perkins with her trademark tricorn, and Film Star Edward Arnold who looks more like a politician than any of the politicians.

IT IS THE solemn truth that the Democrats are more than somewhat worried about the possibility of Mrs. Douglas blowing a gasket—not to mention considerable expensive radio equipment when she makes her speech to the delegates. She is subject to high peaks of excitement, when politically aroused.

Those who were around when the Democrats met in the happy days of 1944 recall that during a demonstration for Henry Wallace, Mrs. Douglas became so enraptured that she unconsciously popped the slight end of a cigarette from her mouth.

And when she made her speech to the conclave and, simultaneously, to a nationwide hookup, her voice mounted to the point where radio tubes were blowing out all over the place.

She has been warned by India Edwards, executive director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee, not to allow herself any " hysterical outbursts" this time.

And that brings us to India Edwards herself.

Ah, Mrs. Edwards! She might well be nominated (Continued on Page Two)

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The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., whose cables provide The Circleville Herald with state, national and world connections from International News Service, worked frantically to resume service.

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Rebels Due To Form '4th Party'

(Continued from Page One)

The Southern rebels are dividing their anti-Truman strength between Gov. Ben Laney, of Arkansas, and Sen. Richard Russell, of Georgia. They face certain defeat in the convention but their purpose is to raise their civil rights issue to November campaign stature.

The rebels are dividing between Laney and Russell according to their desires to walk out on Truman and to organize a fourth party of their own to contest the Republicans. Democrats and Henry Wallace's third party in November.

The Dixie strollers from this convention will hold one of their own in Birmingham, Ala., next Saturday. The Birmingham sessions threaten to end in organization of a new fourth party primarily in the South but ready at all times to branch out across the nation.

The rebel states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky (despite Barkley), Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Virginia reportedly is on the fence.

The Louisiana and North Carolina delegations are loyal to Truman though opposed to his civil rights program.

THE RUSSELL adherents throughout the South will remain in the convention so they can participate in the vice-presidential nomination. Some of them may later attend the fourth party conference.

One important phase of the Dixie rebellion is that the Southern states can cast their electoral votes against President Truman. Alabama and Georgia already have told their electors to vote against Mr. Truman.

Besides Laney and Russell, Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, remains in the race against Truman. Pepper will get 6½ votes from Florida and not much from any other state.

Laney will be the big-shot against Truman. Texas endorsed him and tossed 50 delegates in his camp. He can expect about 140 delegates in all, though his manager claims a 200.

The Texas endorsement of Laney, however, was for "as long as his candidacy is in the framework of the Democratic Party."

Laney himself announced he would bolt Truman. He told the Texans that "the Democratic Party is on the ropes and you will find a lot of whistling in the graveyard."

Texas State Senator Rogers Kelley said the whole South would vote against President Truman in the November election. He declared the Laney bolt means:

"We not only are going to have a third party but also a fourth party. This will guarantee the election of Thomas E. Dewey as President of the United States."

Veteran Tutors Accepted For County Posts

Two veteran elementary grade teachers have been offered contracts in the Pickaway County school system.

Mrs. Dorothy Collins of Carpenter, who has taught 19 years, has been offered a position teaching the first and second grades at Duvall school.

Mrs. Collins, who received her training at Ohio university, replaces Mrs. Walter Harris, who resigned after two years to enter the Ashville system.

The other teacher hired was Mrs. Ada W. Smith of Lithopolis, who is to teach the first and second grades at Madison Township school. Mrs. Smith received training at Ohio university, and has taught elementary grade subjects for 12 years.

She is to occupy the position formerly held by Mrs. Elizabeth Swaney, who resigned to teach at Jackson Township.

Music Festival To Be Feature Of County Fair

(Continued from Page One) could pay \$1,000 or \$1,500 for outside entertainment, but the spending of a similar amount on local talent would reap far greater benefits.

Board officials quoted George McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools as saying the "only trouble with the idea is that the event may be too popular to handle."

Principal idea would be to feature contests between school choir groups, glee clubs, quartets, solos, duets, church choirs, and other vocal groups.



INDUCTIONS UNDER NEW DRAFT law begin soon after Sept. 22, and here are Army and Air Force centers where draftees will be sent. Six Army posts and 19 air bases will be reactivated to handle the vast peacetime training program in conjunction with centers already active. Army expects to take about 30,000 of the 19-25 age group each month.

(International)

Dixiecrats Fight For Rights Plank

(Continued from Page One) session shortly before dawn broke over Philadelphia.

Some Northern members said they anticipated there would be no dissension at the convention, but a Southerner heatedly stated: "We won't take this lying down."

Other planks approved by the sub-group called for:

1. "Full recognition" of the state of Israel by the United States and modification of the arms embargo in favor of the Jewish nation.

2. A 75-cent minimum wage for workers employed in interstate commerce in place of the present 40-cent hourly level.

3. Opposition to a federal sales tax and condemnation of the Republican Congress for a assertedly putting the tax burden on lower-income groups through its recent \$4 billion tax cut.

4. Federal aid to the states for education.

5. Continuation of agriculture parity prices, with some consideration for changing economic conditions.

6. Continued support of the European Recovery Program.

7. Admission to the United States of 400,000 displaced persons from Europe instead of the 205,000 approved by Congress and without racial or religious discrimination.

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The rebel states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky (despite Barkley), Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Virginia reportedly is on the fence.

The Louisiana and North Carolina delegations are loyal to Truman though opposed to his civil rights program.

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The other teacher hired was Mrs. Ada W. Smith of Lithopolis, who is to teach the first and second grades at Madison Township school. Mrs. Smith received training at Ohio university, and has taught elementary grade subjects for 12 years.

She is to occupy the position formerly held by Mrs. Elizabeth Swaney, who resigned to teach at Jackson Township.

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Principal idea would be to feature contests between school choir choirs, glee clubs, quartets, solos, duets, church choirs, and other vocal groups.



INDUCTIONS UNDER NEW DRAFT law begin soon after Sept. 22, and here are Army and Air Force centers where draftees will be sent. Six Army posts and 19 air bases will be reactivated to handle the vast peacetime training program in conjunction with centers already active. Army expects to take about 30,000 of the 18-25 age group each month.

(International)

Dixiecrats Fight For Rights Plank

(Continued from Page One) session shortly before dawn broke over Philadelphia.

Some Northern members said they anticipated there would be no dissension at the convention, but Southerners heatedly stated: "We won't take this lying down."

Other planks approved by the sub-group called for:

1. "Full recognition" of the state of Israel by the United States and modification of the arms embargo in favor of the Jewish nation.

2. A 75-cent minimum wage for workers employed in interstate commerce in place of the present 40-cent hourly level.

3. Opposition to a federal sales tax and condemnation of the Republican Congress for assertedly putting the tax burden on lower-income groups through its recent \$4 billion tax cut.

4. Federal aid to the states for education.

5. Continuation of agriculture farm parity prices, with some consideration for changing economic conditions.

6. Continued support of the European Recovery Program.

7. Admission to the United States of 400,000 displaced persons from Europe instead of the 205,000 approved by Congress and without racial or religious discrimination.

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LAMAISM—a corrupt form of Buddhism—is, of course, the religion of Tibet. In 622, the same year in which Mohammed fled to Mecca, Buddhism was introduced into Tibet by King Song Tsau Gampo, but it was not long before the ethical and metaphysical ideas of this doctrine were subjected to a considerable reformation.

Lamaism is the union of these new ideas (which also are accepted in a great measure into other sections of Asia) with a hierarchical system, and with the temporal sovereignty of the head of that system in Tibet.

The two great Lamas are looked upon as incarnations of Avalokitesvara and of Amitabha, saints who were attendant on the Buddha.

When either of them dies it is necessary for the other to ascertain in whose body the celestial being whose outward form has dissolved has incarnated himself. Thus the names of all male children born just after the death of one of the Great Lamas are given to his survivor.

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2 Local Men To Represent Area At Meet

C. E. Hutchison, 126 Park street, commander of the Circleville post of Disabled American Veterans, and Ernest Crites, Stoutsburg, a delegate, will represent this area at a joint conference Sunday of state DAV's in Logan.

The session of the ninth and 10th districts will be held in the courthouse and will feature a service officers' school and a roundtable discussion led by Albert L. Croy, state commander of the DAV.

The Women's Auxiliary also will hold a conference during the morning. Mrs. Mae Milnes of Youngstown, state commander of the women's auxiliary will be present with other state and national officers.

Chapters from 18 Ohio cities will be represented in the conference at which time individual claim questions also will receive expert attention.

Accounts Filed For 4 Estates In Court Here

First and final accounting on three estates and second and final accounting on a fourth estate have been filed for approval in Pickaway County probate court.

Accounting on the Sam Jones estate was entered in court by Bertha Jones, executrix, showing charges and credits equal at \$1,091.92.

Frances M. Noggle filed accounts on the estates of Grace F. Whaley and William H. Whaley. As administrator for the first account, she disclosed credits and disbursements were equal at \$1,307.39.

For the latter account, she was executrix and her records revealed charges and credits tallied at \$2,249.28.

A second and final accounting was filed on the Margaret A. Dunlap estate by S. Arthur Dunlap and Louise Cromley, co-executors. Records tallied at \$1,514.66.

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At time of appraisal, the property value was estimated at \$3,600. The sale is scheduled for Aug. 18, in the courthouse.

Iron Hand In Zion Is Demanded

(Continued from Page One) in the Lydda area south of Tel Aviv.

Reuters reported that Arab irregulars who last night entered the Katamon and Mekor Haim suburbs of Jerusalem now have withdrawn.

Tel Aviv suffered widespread damage in what may prove to be the heaviest aerial attack yet loosed against the city.

Initial information on the assault said that casualties are high and damage great.

Destruction was most severe in one area where eight bombs exploded.

The damaging onslaught from the sky came at 11:20 a.m. after Tel Aviv had undergone two earlier light raids.

Israeli ships off shore opened up their guns against the attacking planes along with their regular anti-aircraft batteries in the city.

Israeli army forces launched a drive meanwhile against Arab units northeast of Tel Aviv in an apparent thrust to restore normal water supply to Jerusalem.

Jewish infantry, backed up by artillery and aircraft, moved up on Ras El Ain and captured the village of Majdal Yaba, only three miles from the Arab stronghold.

Shooting Craps On Sidewalk To Get Jury's Eye

(Continued from Page One) county jail under \$1,000 bond after he pleaded innocent to the sheriff's affidavit accusing him of grand larceny.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Kincaid is the suspected cohort of Robert Lilly, 27, of Beckley, W. Va., who was indicted by grand jury for allegedly passing a \$1,850 bad check last February for the purchase of a used car from the Clifton Motor Sales on South Court street.

Lilly was arrested in February. On arraignment he pleaded innocent and has been confined to the Pickaway County jail since March awaiting further court action.

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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Darryl F. Zanuck presents

GREGORY PECK DOROTHY McGuIRE JOHN GARFIELD

in Laura Z. Hobson's

Gentleman's Agreement

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK Screen Play by MOSS HART Directed by ELIA KAZAN

20th CENTURY FOX

with Celeste Holm • Anne Revere • June Havoc • Albert Dekker • Jane Wyatt • Dean Stockwell • Sam Jaffe

ALSO—COMEDY-MUSICAL

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, that ye may be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inward man.—Eph. 3:16.

A games party will be held July 15 in St. Joseph's Recreation Center for benefit of the Kindergarten Association. Play starts at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for all games. ad.

Carl Dennis of Ashville returned to his home Monday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

There will be a Games Party at the Redman's Hall every Tuesday night starting at 8 p.m. Public invited. ad.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited. ad.

Kenneth and Dennis Valentine, 5-year-old twins, and their brother, Gary, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valentine of Circleville Route 4, were admitted for tonsillectomies to Berger hospital Tuesday.

Expectations are that the Russians will issue new passes permitting only a selected few commercial vehicles to journey from the Soviet sector of Berlin into the eastern zone.

The latest move in the Soviet economic blockade is seen as a step to prevent any possibility of travel from the western sectors, through the Russian sector on to the east.

The United States went ahead meanwhile to circumvent the continued economic blockade of the western sectors through stepped-up aerial deliveries.

Planes seem to be developing to put the aerial lifeline of the Western Allies on an extended all-weather basis so that vital supplies can be carried into Berlin indefinitely if there is no end to the Soviet land blockade.

The U. S. Air Force is laying a new 5,000-foot steel matting runway at Tempelhof which is expected to double the field's capacity. The runway will be ready in six weeks.

IT IS LONG enough to take Superfortress bombing planes but an Air Force spokesman said that steel matting is not suitable for use by heavy Superforts.

The chairman of the German Social Democratic Party in Berlin warned meanwhile that should the Western Powers bow to Soviet pressure and leave Berlin, the lives of thousands of anti-Communist will be endangered.

The party chairman is Franz Neumann, who said:

"Western Allied evacuation would mean swift and merciless revenge by the Soviets and their Communist henchmen."

PART OF HOT SCRAMBLE

Bandwagon Influence
Cited In '48 Politics

WASHINGTON, July 13—With the Democratic national convention underway in Philadelphia, now seems as good a time as any to point out that the bandwagon influence is having just about its hottest year in the American political scramble.

On the Republican side of the political fence, the effects of the bandwagon influence popped up again and again, and often with exactly opposite results. Take the Stassen case, for instance.

As the year started, few of the experts gave the man from Minnesota much of a chance. After all, he had broken practically all the old campaign traditions by announcing his presidential aspirations a couple of years in advance, and then stamping the country—and parts of the world—in personal effort to make them bear fruit.

Also, it was pretty generally conceded that Stassen was not too popular with the big wheels within the party and that certainly was bound to work against him when the ballots were in at nominating time.

All in all, Stassen was just about counted out even before the election year got well underway. But that was before his bandwagon got rolling.

Real Estate
Transfers

Estate of Abbe Mills Clarke deceased to Alice Ada May Certificate for Transfer.

George C. Barnes et al to Paul Seydel et al Trustees Part Lot No. 134—Circleville.

Florence S. Renick et al to Donald H. Watt 42.81 Acres—Circleville Township.

Clark E. Zwayer to George M. Zwayer Lot No. 45—Ashville.

Frank Arledge et al to Laura E. Camp Lot No. 927—Circleville.

Charles H. Radell Sheriff to Thomas F. Conklin et al 37.3-10 Acres—Circleville.

Estate of Jeannette S. How deceased to Marjorie A. Williams Knieser Certificate for Transfer.

Estate of Estella Skinner deceased to Mary Skinner Ploutz Certificate for Transfer.

Sidner W. Cummins to Stanley Beckett Lot No. 6—Ashville.

Ned W. Harden et al to B. F. Harden et al 1.5 acres—Circleville.

Edward W. Martin et al to K. L. Holtey Lot No. 24—Ashville.

Kenneth Lloyd Holtey et al to Ethel W. Axe et al 24 Acres—Ashville.

Thomas A. Groome et al to Paul A. Johnson et al Lot No. 611 Part Lot No. 612—Circleville.

John B. Ankrom et al to Ellen M. Clark Lot No. 1209—Circleville.

Ora Flannery et al to James Holbrook all 131.37 Acres—Salter et al Township.

Annette B. Miller to Bixer Allen Part Lot No. 155—Circleville.

Nevada Bowen to John W. Imler et al Part Lots No. 859-860—Circleville.

Margaret Zimmerman et al to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co. Consent for Electric Transmission Line.

Frances M. Nogie to Frank A. Nogie Quit-Claim Deed.

Mortgages Cancelled, 8.

Mortgages Reduced, 15.

Misc. Papers Filed, 3.

Chattels Filed, 43.

Chattels Canc., 5.

Ohio Farmers
Hike Mortgage
Debt 2.9 Pet.

COLUMBUS, July 13—Ohio farmers are keeping their financial feet closer to the ground than farmers in other states in the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank district.

Ohio State University rural economists reported today that the Ohio farm mortgage debt increased only 2.9 percent in 1947. At the same time, Kentucky's mortgaged farm debt jumped 4.7 percent; Illinois, 8 percent; and West Virginia 6.8 percent.

The OSU economists declared that periods of high farm income are used by "wise farmers" to cut down their debt loads to make improvements on their farm, and to take other measures to strengthen their financial position.

The total Ohio farm mortgage debt on Jan. 1 was \$167,000,000. Figures released by the federal reserve bank show that commercial banks hold 39.5 percent of the total; life insurance companies, 11.3 percent; the Federal Land Bank, 10.9 percent; the Farm and Home Administration, 2.4 percent, and all other agencies, 36 percent.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Columbus visited his sister, Mrs. Laura Swank, Saturday.

Mrs. Rhodes Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Cleveland Jr. and Miss Doris Dague, Johnstown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, Sunday. Mrs. Cleveland Sr. and Miss Dague stayed for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage.

Miss Carolyn Keller, Columbus, is spending a few days with

For Expert
Termite Control
Call
Rev. M. R. White
350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

PICK'S
Hole-in-the-Wall
The Little Store That Sells Everything
Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell
Roasted Fresh Daily

All Kinds Fresh Salted Peanuts
Complete Line Fishing Tackle
CANDY—NOVELTIES—MAGAZINES

WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

Now its proved quality
becomes more impressive than ever

...AND CHEVROLET'S
LOW PRICES

are even more attractive than in the past!

NOT only does Chevrolet stand out as the first and only low-priced car with all the following major advances which comprise the soundest and best in modern motoring... not only does it offer all these major advantages of Big-Car quality at lowest prices... but it offers them at prices that are now definitely and decisively lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

It's the first and only low-priced car with the original and outstanding Unitedized Knee-Action Ride. It's the first and only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the first and only low-priced car with the enviable Body by Fisher. It's the first and only low-priced car with the triple safety-protection of Fisher Uniteel Body-Construction, the Unitedized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

And yet, despite the fact that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST to offer all these major advancements of low-cost motoring, it holds an even greater price-advantage and gives you even more value for your dollars in comparison with other automobiles today than at any previous time in Chevrolet history!

Compare Values!...
Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—is FIRST!

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

PHONE 522

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison.

Williamsport
Miss Maretta Neff, student at White Cross hospital, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Williamsport
Miss Irene Ladd, Columbus, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Ladd.

Williamsport
Floyd Hill attended the motorcycle races at Lancaster, Sunday.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner and daughter, Leanna May of Orient were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family.

Williamsport
Miss Mary Clark of Philadelphia, is vacationing with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Clark and family.

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ECA Sets Up
Plan To Handle
Money Problem

WASHINGTON, July 13—European recovery moved a notch closer to realization today as the Economic Cooperation Administration made its first attempt to solve currency problems in the Marshall Plan countries.

ECA Administrator Paul Goffman stepped into Europe's complicated financial picture with a plan to guarantee American investors the opportunity of converting foreign money into American dollars.

Hoffman established a \$290 million currency convertibility fund which, officials said, would go a long way toward increasing the flow of investment capital into Europe.

Until now, an American in-

vesting in Europe spent American dollars and received in return the peculiar currency of the area in which he invested.

The catch came in converting the money back to American dollars. The Marshall Plan countries did not have enough American money to cash in their own currency. The result was that the American investor usually found himself with foreign money worth far less than U. S. dollars.

This, in turn, cut off a potential supply of precious American dollars and retarded industrial development of the particular European nations.

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EVER BUILT!

NEW
WHIZZER
for '48

Ride 5 Miles for
One Penny!

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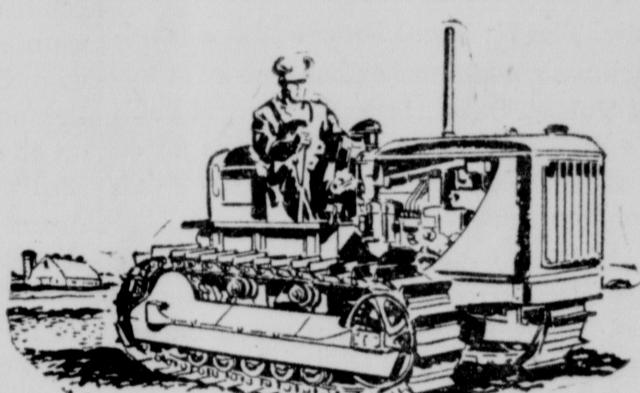
- ★ NEW MOTORCYCLE-TYPE TWIST GRIP CONTROLS
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FOR 10 YEARS AMERICA'S LEADING BIKE MOTOR

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Bandwagon Influence Cited In '48 Politics

WASHINGTON, July 13—With the Democratic national convention underway in Philadelphia, now seems as good a time as any to point out that the bandwagon influence is having just about its hottest year in the American political scramble.

On the Republican side of the political fence, the effects of the bandwagon influence popped up again and again, and often with exactly opposite results. Take the Stassen case, for instance.

As the year started, few of the experts gave the man from Minnesota much of a chance. After all, he had broken practically all the old campaign traditions by announcing his presidential aspirations a couple of years in advance, and then stamping the country—and parts of the world—in a personal effort to make them bear fruit.

Also, it was pretty generally conceded that Stassen was not too popular with the big wheels within the party and that certainly was bound to work against him when the ballots were in at nominating time.

All in all, Stassen was just about counted out even before the election year got well underway. But that was before his bandwagon got rolling.

Real Estate Transfers

Estate of Abbe Mills Clarke deceased in Alice Ada May Certificate for Transfer.

George C. Barnes et al to Paul Seymour et al Trustees Part Lot No. 1434

Florence S. Renick et al to Donald H. Watt 42.81 Acres—Circleville Township.

Mark E. Zwayer to George M. Zwayer, Lot No. 15—Ashville.

Frank Aridge et al to Laura E. Camp Lot No. 127—Circleville.

Charles H. Radcliff Sheriff to Thomas F. Conklin et al 27.3-10 Acres—Circleville.

Estate of Jeanette S. Row deceased to Marjorie A. Williams Kniesser Certificate for Transfer.

Estate of Estelle Skinner deceased to Mary Skinner Floutz Certificate for Transfer.

Sidner W. Cummings to Stanley Beckett, Lot No. 6—Ashville.

Ned W. Hardin et al to B. F. Hardin et al 18.15 Acres—Circleville.

Edwin W. Irwin et al to K. L. Holtrey, Lot No. 24—Ashville.

Kenneth Lloyd Holtrey et al to Ethel W. Axe et al 21 Acres—Ashville.

Thomas A. Brown et al to Paul A. Johnson et al Lot No. 611 Part Lot No. 612—Circleville.

John B. Ankrom et al to Ellen M. Clark, Lot No. 1208 Part Lot No. 1209—Ort, Franklin et al to James Holbrook et al 151.37 Acres—Salter Creek Township.

Annette B. Miller to Bixler Allen Part Lot No. 1—Circleville.

Nevels House to John W. Miller et al Part Lots No. 850-860—Circleville.

Margaret Zimmerman to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co. Consent for Ejectment of Power Lines.

Frances M. Noggin to Frank A. Noggin—Quit-Claim Deed.

Mortgages Cancelled, 8.

Mortgages Filed, 15.

Mortgages Filed, 3.

Chattels Filed, 15.

Chattels Canc. 5.

Ohio Farmers Hike Mortgage Debt 2.9 Pct.

COLUMBUS, July 13—Ohio farmers are keeping their financial feet closer to the ground than farmers in other states in the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank district.

Ohio State university rural economists reported today that the Ohio farm mortgage debt increased only 2.9 percent in 1947. At the same time, Kentucky's mortgaged farm debt jumped 4.7 percent; Illinois, 8 percent, and West Virginia 6.8 percent.

The OSU economists declared that periods of high farm income are used by "wise farmers" to cut down their debt load, to make improvements on their farm, and to take other measures to strengthen their financial position.

That is only one example of what happened on the Republican side. There were many others almost as dramatic.

Most dramatic of the Democratic bandwagon developments of course, has been the Eisenhower boom—despite the fact that it was overshadowed by the general's unwillingness to run from the beginning. But it had not been the only one, by any manner of means.

President Truman has been on both ends of the bandwagon business this year—that is to say, he has both suffered from it and he has profited from it. Either may happen to him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Columbus visited his sister, Mrs. Laura Swank, Saturday.

Mrs. Rhodes Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Cleveland Jr. and Miss Doris Dague, Johnstown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, Sunday. Mrs. Cleveland Sr. and Miss Dague stayed for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage.

Miss Carolyn Keller, Columbus, is spending a few days with

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PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall

The Little Store That Sells Everything

Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell Roasted Fresh Daily

All Kinds Fresh Salted Peanuts Complete Line Fishing Tackle CANDY—NOVELTIES—MAGAZINES

WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

NOT only does Chevrolet stand out as the first and only low-priced car with all the following major advances which comprise the soundest and best in modern motoring . . . not only does it offer all these major advantages of Big-Car quality at lowest prices . . . but it offers at prices that are now definitely and decisively lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

It's the first and only low-priced car with the original and outstanding Unitzed Knee-Action Ride. It's the first and only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the first and only low-priced car with the enviable Body by Fisher. It's the first and only low-priced car with the triple safety-protection of Fisher Uniteel Body-Construction, the Unitzed Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

And yet, despite the fact that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST to offer all these major advancements of low-cost motoring, it holds an even greater price-advantage and gives you even more value for your dollars in comparison with other automobiles today than at any previous time in Chevrolet history!

Compare Values! . . .
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CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—is FIRST!

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PHONE 522

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison.

Williamsport Miss Maretta Neff, student at White Cross hospital, Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Williamsport Miss Irene Ladd, Columbus, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Ladd.

Williamsport Floyd Hill attended the motorcycle races at Lancaster, Sunday.

Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner and daughter, Lesma May of Orient were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family, Sunday.

Williamsport Miss Mary Clark of Philadelphia, is vacationing with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Clark and family.

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MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

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E. Watt

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CLEANING UP THE COMICS

ABOUT 50 million comic books are sold in this country every month. Publishers of 15 million of them have announced a six-point code of minimum editorial standards. An advertising code is expected later.

The editorial code is in essence a list of six types of subject matter or presentation considered objectionable. Signers of the code pledge themselves to avoid these.

This is fine. The negative side needs attention. But the positive side of writing and drawing for the young also needs emphasis. And only the young in mind are fascinated by comic books in their present state. They hold no allure for the mentally mature. Reading them is a sign of childishness whether in years or mental development.

"These two, light and darkness, are the world's eternal ways" says a line of old Hindu scripture. Conflict is the essence of interest for old and young both. But in the conquest of darkness by light, of evil by good, of weakness by mental, moral or physical strength, of Fate by the Will of Man are themes enough for all the comic books in the world. Good drawing with accent on beauty of line and design is also worthwhile. There is no excuse for the ugliness with which so many comic books are filled.

The publishers of the 15 million have started well. Let the others come in, and let them emphasize the good in life. There is plenty of it.

CERTIFIED SECRETARY

HAVE you a CP in your office? The letters stand for "certified professional secretary", a distinction not yet awarded but in the air. The National Secretaries Association, whose president is Miss Irene Gadelman of Tulsa, Okla., is trying to get such a grade created. Their model is the CPA, or certified public accountant, a title which every accountant would like to attain.

The idea is to distinguish between the ordinary stenographer and the true secretary, who goes far beyond a mere knowledge of stenography and typing and is really an office manager, often with personnel direction thrown in.

The proposal probably will be indorsed by every harried boss whose secretary is ill. He is likely to admit frankly that he may make a few useful contacts, but that the real work about the office is performed by the all-knowing miss who opens his mail, corrects the grammar of his letters, and remembers his wife's birthday.

'Round The Virginias - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

North out of Williamsburg to Yorktown fourteen miles away and there viewing the scene of the Revolutionary War climax. Here was enacted the last great act in the drama of American independence. Cornwallis was defeated here by Washington and LaFayette, forcing the British to abandon their efforts to reduce the revolting American colonies to their old allegiance. Yorktown marks the consummation of our national independence. Other battles of the Revolutionary War led up to this one battle, while battles of other wars since then were only struggles for our rights, or for the preservation of the government whose existence was decided on the field here. The embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard around the world in the Revolutionary War opening at Lexington. On the field at Yorktown on October 19, 1781 it was finally decided after six and one-half years of heroic struggle that the shot had not been fired in vain. From that date our independence was secure.

Visited the Moore house where the terms of surrender were drawn up and which was visited by Washington to grant his approval. Some of the furniture original, the rest of the period and provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Ohio's contribution a pair of vases from Chelsea and valued at more than \$500.

Viewed the old trenches, the redoubts, the camp grounds of the armies, the trails over which the armies of the Brit-

ish and the allied French and Americans were supplied. Marvelled at the courage of our ancestors in storming the redoubts so well protected by deep ditches, abatis, palisades, the fraises. Brave and strong men.

Studied the strategy of Washington that brought about the fall of the British. Modern generals stand humbly before memory of that Commander in Chief's understanding of military affairs. Did move along surrender road and stood on the ground to which the British army was marched to ground its arms. No super intelligence or great imagination is required to bring that scene to life again. Washington was there and General Lincoln, Mad Anthony Wayne, LaFayette, de Rochambeau, Cornwallis.

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Back to Williamsburg then and over a highway winding through the woods that gave us a startled deer and added authenticity to the early days in which we had just lived. Dinner again in an old tavern and then to bed to rest against the morrow and visits to Newport, Norfolk with its great Navy yard and Virginia Beach.

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

Political bosses are inevitable in our society. When the direct primaries were introduced in many states, it was hoped that they would destroy the power of the boss; actually this reform accomplished very little. The bosses continue to manipulate the people's vote, in many places offering candidates who are a disgrace to the electorate but for whom there is no alternative on the ticket.

The principal opposition to Harry Truman comes from the bosses who fear that he cannot defeat Tom Dewey. The business of the boss is to win an election. Ed Flynn, in one of the best text books on American politics, "You're the Boss," not only emphasizes this fact but blames the existence and the power of the boss on the political laziness and ineptitude of the people.

The bosses therefore would prefer a candidate other than Truman, not because they favor Eisenhower or Douglas but because they are more concerned with electing local candidates who might be swamped by a tidal wave. They do not want district attorneys who, in many places, represent the true power of the boss, defeated. They would also like to have a voice in the selection of federal district attorneys who, as in New Jersey, can be of great service to the Boss.

When Frank Hague of New Jersey announced his support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, he did not represent any principle in the Democratic Party; his concern was for his dying organization. He has had 16 years of good times; he wants a fighting chance at having four more years of it. The endorsement is an insult to Eisenhower.

The certainty of the bosses that Truman cannot be elected has nothing to do with Dewey. They know that the New Deal amalgam, which James Roosevelt and Leon Henderson are trying to restore, has fallen into splinters. It is impossible to reconstitute the New Deal without the use of the Communist apparatus, as the late Sidney Hillman well understood. It is ridiculous to assume that the Communists would switch from Wallace to Eisenhower, but it is not outside possibility to assume that they would switch from Wallace to Douglas. For the Wallace campaign is not what it was at the start and the liberals and their allies hate to be left out in the cold.

Therefore, the bosses want a candidate who can make a deal with the so-called Liberals, the Leftwingers, the Communists, and all the fringe groups who would like to continue to play a part in the political life of the country with out, on the part of the Communists, offending Stalin, and on the part of the non-Communist Leftwingers, being absorbed by the Right. Douglas's article in the Reader's Digest may impair his chances with Stalin, although the Communists want Truman out at any cost. The bosses are in the business of garnering votes so that they remain in power. They supplement their income by being able to make satisfactory and helpful arrangements for clients.

It will be tough on the bosses and their clients either way now: if Dewey is elected, he will sure get the naughty boys; should Truman be elected, he will seek revenge. They would prefer anybody else now.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



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"The Greeleys put on a good fight last night. House lit up, windows open, wind from the west — you could hear and see everything! Reception was swell."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

COVER ALL YOU CAN

DURING the early stages of the bidding, if you hold a good hand opposite a bidding partner, there are many possibilities which you cannot foresee as a rule. They may include both the best declaration for the deal and the height of it. In case the former, the best declaration, is not made clear by some bid of your partner, it is usually best for you to cover as many different possibilities as you can. One guide to it is to prefer bidding a major yourself, if you can soundly, after he has opened with a minor. That still leaves a chance to reach No Trump if it is the best contract, whereas showing your strength by means of a No Trump call may result in your pair never hearing about a possible splendid major suit fit.

As it develops, North has a hand for dummy which makes 3-No Trumps the best contract. But South didn't know that when his own first turn arrived. Suppose North had held something like four spades headed by 10-9, two little hearts, the diamond A-Q and five clubs headed by the A-Q. In that event 2-No Trumps by South would have brought 3-No Trumps from North, a contract which might be defeated, whereas 4-Spades would be easy to make. With that hand, after 1-Spade by South over the 1-Heart, North would raise and South should play into game or else bid 3-No Trumps, which North should take into 4-Spades.

The reason why 1-Spade is a better first response than 2-No Trumps is that it covers more possibilities and leaves the door open to reach whichever contract is the better.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ K 9
♦ 6 5
♦ A 10 8 3
♦ A 10 6 4 2
♦ 8 7 5
♦ 9 8 3
♦ Q 7 5
♦ J 7 9 3
N
W
E
S
♦ A Q 6 2
♦ K 7 2
♦ K 6 4
♦ K 8
(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West
1♣ 1♥ 1♦ Pass
2♣ Pass 3NT

This deal, in these dispatches several weeks ago, elicited the query from a good player in Oakland, California: "Why isn't it correct to support North's 1-Club, after East's 1-Heart, with a jump 2-No Trumps bid instead of 1-Spade? South's three honor count and the fact that North bid on

the 2-Club?"

After the 2 on the heart A lead causes a switch to the diamond 2, how would you play for 6-Clubs in the South?

• • •

South's weakest suit, plus the heart strength, makes it seem that South's first response would be ideal if he said 2-No Trumps."

As it develops, North has a hand for dummy which makes 3-No Trumps the best contract. But South didn't know that when his own first turn arrived. Suppose North had held something like four spades headed by 10-9, two little hearts, the diamond A-Q and five clubs headed by the A-Q. In that event 2-No Trumps by South would have brought 3-No Trumps from North, a contract which might be defeated, whereas 4-Spades would be easy to make. With that hand, after 1-Spade by South over the 1-Heart, North would raise and South should play into game or else bid 3-No Trumps, which North should take into 4-Spades.

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Tomorrow's Problem

♦ K 10 8 7 4
♦ Q
♦ A Q 6 3
♦ 8 6
♦ 9 2
♦ K 9 7 6
♦ 5 4
♦ 9 7 4 2
♦ 9
♦ A 6
♦ K 3
♦ 10 5
♦ A K Q J 5 4 3
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CLEANING UP THE COMICS

ABOUT 50 million comic books are sold in this country every month. Publishers of 15 million of them have announced a six-point code of minimum editorial standards. An advertising code is expected later.

The principal opposition to Harry Truman comes from the bosses who fear that he cannot defeat Tom Dewey. The business of the boss is to win an election. Ed Flynn, in one of the best text books on American politics, "You're the Boss," not only emphasizes this fact but blames the existence and the power of the boss on the political laziness and ineptitude of the people.

The bosses therefore would prefer a candidate other than Truman, not because they favor Eisenhower or Douglas but because they are more concerned with electing local candidates who might be swamped by a tidal wave. They do not want district attorneys who, in many places, represent the true power of the boss, defeated. They would also like to have a voice in the selection of federal district attorneys who, as in New Jersey, can be of great service to the Boss.

When Frank Hague of New Jersey announced his support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, he did not represent any principle in the Democratic Party; his concern was for his dying organization. He has had 16 years of good times; he wants a fighting chance at having four more years of it. The endorsement is an insult to Eisenhower.

"These two, light and darkness, are the world's eternal ways" says a line of old Hindu scripture. Conflict is the essence of interest for old and young both. But in the conquest of darkness by light, of evil by good, of weakness by moral or physical strength, of Fate by the Will of Man are themes enough for all the comic books in the world. Good drawing with accent on beauty of line and design is also worthwhile. There is no excuse for the ugliness with which so many comic books are filled.

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The publishers of the 15 million have started well. Let the others come in, and let them emphasize the good in life. There is plenty of it.

CERTIFIED SECRETARY

HAVE you a CP in your office? The letters stand for "certified professional secretary", a distinction not yet awarded but in the air. The National Secretaries Association, whose president is Miss Irene Gadelman of Tulsa, Okla., is trying to get such a grade created. Their model is the CPA, or certified public accountant, a title which every accountant would like to attain.

The idea is to distinguish between the ordinary stenographer and the true secretary, who goes far beyond a mere knowledge of stenography and typing and is really an office manager, often with personnel direction thrown in.

The proposal probably will be indorsed by every harried boss whose secretary is ill. He is likely to admit frankly that he may make a few useful contacts, but that the real work about the office is performed by the all-knowing miss who opens his mail, corrects the grammar of his letters, and remembers his wife's birthday.

Round The Virginias - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

North out of Williamsburg to Yorktown fourteen miles away and there viewing the scene of the Revolutionary War climax. Here was enacted the last great act in the drama of American independence. Cornwallis was defeated here by Washington and LaFayette, forcing the British to abandon their efforts to reduce the revolting American colonies to their old allegiance. Yorktown marks the consummation of our national independence. Other battles of the Revolutionary War led up to this one battle, while battles of other wars since then were only struggles for our rights, or for the preservation of the government whose existence was decided on the field here. The embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard around the world in the Revolutionary War opening at Lexington. On the field at Yorktown on October 19, 1781 it was finally decided after six and one-half years of heroic struggle that the shot had not been fired in vain. From that date our independence was secure.

Visited the Moore house where the terms of surrender were drawn up and which was visited by Washington to grant his approval. Some of the furniture original, the rest of the period and provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Ohio's contribution a pair of vases from Chelsea and valued at more than \$500.

Back to Williamsburg over

ish and the allied French and Americans were supplied. Marvelled at the courage of our ancestors in storming the redoubts so well protected by deep ditches, abatis, palisades, the fraises. Brave and strong men.

Studied the strategy of Washington that brought about the fall of the British. Modern generals stand humbly before memory of that Commander in Chief's understanding of military affairs. Did move along surrender road and stood on the ground to which the British army was marched to ground its arms. No super intelligence or great imagination is required to bring that scene to life again. Washington was there and General Lincoln, Mad Anthony Wayne, LaFayette de Rochambeau, Cornwallis.

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Back to Williamsburg over

Parkway Drive, the most beautiful highway I ever have seen and one of which motorists are perfectly content to idle along at horse speed. Through Williamsburg and to Jamestown scene of the first permanent English settlement in 1607. Famine, fire and illness took their toll and then in 1609 the colony experienced starvation time and the population was reduced from 500 to 60. In 1622 the first great Indian massacre reduced the population of 1,240 by one fourth. Saw the statue of Pocahontas the Indian princess who aided the settlers; saved the life of Capt. John Smith and married John Rolfe. And the statue of Smith and the Hunt memorial honoring the Rev. Robert Hunt, who celebrated the first Anglican communion in America in 1607.

Back to Williamsburg then over a highway winding through the woods that gave us a startled deer and added authenticity to the early days in which we had just lived. Dinner again in an old tavern and then to bed to rest against the morrow and visits to Newport, Norfolk with its great Navy yard and Virginia Beach.

Sores on the tongue and lip may indicate deficiency of vitamin B, or a lack of iron.

An enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck may indicate a thyroid deficiency, which is a frequent cause of tiredness. On the other hand, the whipping up of all bodily processes, which results from an over-active thyroid may also result in fatigue.

The patient's blood pressure should be taken. If it is too low, it

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

Political bosses are inevitable in our society. When the direct primaries were introduced in many states, it was hoped that they would destroy the power of the boss; actually this reform accomplished very little. The bosses continue to manipulate the people's vote, in many places offering candidates who are a disgrace to the electorate but for whom there is no alternative on the ticket.

The principal opposition to Harry Truman comes from the bosses who fear that he cannot defeat Tom Dewey. The business of the boss is to win an election. Ed Flynn, in one of the best text books on American politics, "You're the Boss," not only emphasizes this fact but blames the existence and the power of the boss on the political laziness and ineptitude of the people.

The bosses therefore would prefer a candidate other than Truman, not because they favor Eisenhower or Douglas but because they are more concerned with electing local candidates who might be swamped by a tidal wave. They do not want district attorneys who, in many places, represent the true power of the boss, defeated. They would also like to have a voice in the selection of federal district attorneys who, as in New Jersey, can be of great service to the Boss.

When Frank Hague of New Jersey announced his support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, he did not represent any principle in the Democratic Party; his concern was for his dying organization. He has had 16 years of good times; he wants a fighting chance at having four more years of it. The endorsement is an insult to Eisenhower.

The certainty of the bosses that Truman cannot be elected has nothing to do with Dewey. They know that the New Deal amalgam, which James Roosevelt and Leon Henderson are trying to restore, has fallen into splinters. It is impossible to reconstitute the New Deal without the use of the Communist apparatus, as the late Sidney Hillman well understood. It is ridiculous to assume that the Communists would switch from Wallace to Eisenhower, but it is not outside possibility to assume that they would switch from Wallace to Douglas. For the Wallace campaign is not what it was at the start and the liberals and their allies hate to be left out in the cold.

Therefore, the bosses want a candidate who can make a deal with the so-called Liberals, the Leftwingers, the Communists, and all the fringe groups who would like to continue to play a part in the political life of the country with out, on the part of the Communists, offending Stalin, and on the part of the non-Communist Leftwingers, being absorbed by the Right. Douglas's article in the Reader's Digest may impair his chances with Stalin, although the Communists want Truman out at any cost. The bosses are in the business of garnering votes so that they remain in power. They supplement their income by being able to make satisfactory and helpful arrangements for clients.

It will be tough on the bosses and their clients either way now: if Dewey is elected, he will sure get the naughty boys; should Truman be elected, he will seek revenge. They would prefer anybody else now.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class Plans Picnic For August

Gold Cliff Park Selected For Event

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church will move out of doors for their August session. The decision was made Monday evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, East Main street.

Gold Cliff Park will be the site of the proposed picnic and outing. Mrs. Charles Rader, Mrs. George Riggan, Mrs. Emmitt Wood and Mrs. Virgil Newman were named to take care of the dessert course and other appointments for that day.

Miss Letha Beavers directed the evening's devotionals. A letter of appreciation was read from the Youth Fellowship group of the church, who are attending the institute at Lancaster Camp Grounds.

Mrs. Dwight Steele read a letter from Mrs. George Marion of Celina, former teacher and organizer of the class. Reports were heard from various standing committees.

The revised bylaws were read by Mrs. Ned B. Griner. Each amendment was approved by the class.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Howard Cook and Mrs. Steele.

Lunch was served as the group were seated at small tables. Assisting Mrs. Southward were Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Chas. J. Schneider, Mrs. O. V. Bostwick and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard.

Group Picnics At Gold Cliff

Adelphi Pythian Sisters entertained their families at an outing Sunday in Gold Cliff park. Following the noon day picnic meal the group enjoyed skating and swimming.

The 25 persons in attendance expressed their desire to return to Gold Cliff for the 1949 picnic.

Club Books Friday Outing

Mrs. Frank Marion is general chairman for the picnic for children of members of the Child Study Club.

She is being assisted by Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mrs. Glenn Skinner. The children will be entertained from 10 a. m. until noon in Ted Lewis park.

...
Ashville

Miss Carolyn Fudge, Dayton, was a weekend guest of June and Judith Litten.

The Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid will sponsor a jitney supper, food market and bazaar in the U. B. Church basement Thursday, beginning at 6 p. m.

Carl Dennis was removed to his home Monday from Berger hospital where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Thursday evening.

Sam Cloud was able to return home Sunday from Berger hospital where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Robert Bartholomew entered Mercy hospital, Columbus, Monday where she will undergo major abdominal surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. David Belong have purchased a home on Ohio street, Circleville, and will move there soon.



Calendar

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD SERVICE AND LADIES AID OF CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

COVERED-DISH SUPPER, IN THE HOME OF MRS. LEMUEL DEWEY IN KINDERHOOK, MEET AT CHURCH 6 P. M.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, MEET AT CHURCH, 7:15 P. M. FOR TRANSPORTATION TO HOME OF MRS. FOREST TORNILSON.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PICNIC SUPPER, IN TED LEWIS PARK, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN THE HOME OF MRS. GLADDEN TROUTMAN, 155 EAST UNION STREET, 7:30 P. M.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, FAMILY PICNIC, IN GOLD CLIFF PARK, 6:30 P. M.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, IN THE PARISH HOUSE, 7:30 P. M.

UNION GUILD, IN THE HOME OF MRS. WALTER BUMGARNER, WASHINGTON C. H., 1:30 P. M.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE IN SOCIAL ROOMS OF MT. PLEASANT CHURCH, EVENING MEETING.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF PONTIUS EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, IN THE HOME OF MRS. A. W. BOSTWORTH, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, 2 P. M.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS OF FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, IN THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JESSE HUFFER, EAST MOUND STREET 7:30 P. M.

LADIES AID OF DRESBACH EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, IN THE HOME OF MRS. HARRY ARLEDGE, NEAR MEAD AT 2 P. M.

BROWNIES, MEET AT GIRL SCOUT HEADQUARTERS, 9:30 A. M. FOR TRANSPORTATION TO GIRL SCOUT CAMP AT GOLD CLIFF PARK.

FRIDAY

LADIES AID AND SERVICE CIRCLES OF FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH IN THE COMMUNITY HOUSE, 7:30 P. M.

SOLQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN THE HOME OF MRS. HARRY TRUMP, IN ASHLVLE AT 2 P. M.

CLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF PONTIUS EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, IN THE HOME OF MISS MARY AND FRANCIS CLARK, ROUTE 3, 8 P. M.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, CHILDREN'S PICNIC, 10 A. M. UNTIL NOON IN TED LEWIS PARK.

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FRIDAY

LADIES AID AND SERVICE CIRCLES OF FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH IN THE COMMUNITY HOUSE, 7:30 P. M.

SOLQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN THE HOME OF MRS. HARRY TRUMP, IN ASHLVLE AT 2 P. M.

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CHILD STUDY CLUB, CHILDREN'S PICNIC, 10 A. M. UNTIL NOON IN TED LEWIS PARK.

SATURDAY

LADIES AID AND SERVICE CIRCLES OF FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH IN THE COMMUNITY HOUSE, 7:30 P. M.

SOLQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN THE HOME OF MRS. HARRY TRUMP, IN ASHLVLE AT 2 P. M.

CLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF PONTIUS

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class Plans Picnic For August

Gold Cliff Park Selected For Event

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church will move out of doors for their August session. The decision was made Monday evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, East Main street.

Gold Cliff Park will be the site of the proposed picnic and outing. Mrs. Charles Rader, Mrs. George Rigg, Mrs. Emmitt Wood and Mrs. Virgil Newman were named to take care of the dessert course and other appointments for that day.

Miss Letha Beavers directed the evening's devotionals. A letter of appreciation was read from the Youth Fellowship group of the church, who are attending the institute at Lancaster Camp Grounds.

Mrs. Dwight Steele read a letter from Mrs. George Marion of Celina, former teacher and organizer of the class. Reports were heard from various standing committees.

The revised bylaws were read by Mrs. Ned B. Griner. Each amendment was approved by the class.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Howard Cook and Mrs. Steele.

Lunch was served as the group were seated at small tables. Assisting Mrs. Southward were Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Chas. J. Schneider, Mrs. O. V. Bostwick and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard.

Group Picnics At Gold Cliff

Adelphi Pythian Sisters entertained their families at an outing Sunday in Gold Cliff park. Following the noon day picnic meal the group enjoyed skating and swimming.

The 25 persons in attendance expressed their desire to return to Gold Cliff for the 1949 picnic.

Club Books Friday Outing

Mrs. Frank Marion is general chairman for the picnic for children of members of the Child Study Club.

She is being assisted by Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mrs. Glenn Skinner. The children will be entertained from 10 a. m. until noon in Ted Lewis park.

Ashville

Miss Carolyn Fudge, Dayton, was a weekend guest of June and Judith Litten.

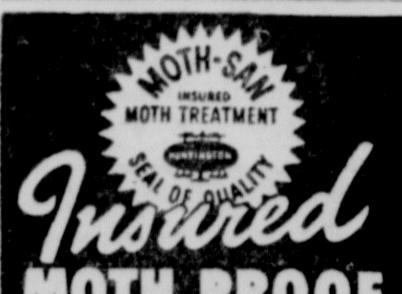
The Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid will sponsor a jitney supper, food market and bazaar in the U. B. Church basement Thursday, beginning at 6 p. m.

Carl Dennis was removed to his home Monday from Berger hospital where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Thursday evening.

Sam Cloud was able to return home Sunday from Berger hospital where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Robert Bartholomew entered Mercy hospital, Columbus, Monday where she will undergo major abdominal surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. David Belong have purchased a home on Ohio street, Circleville, and will move there soon.



AT NO EXTRA COST!

PHONE 710
Free Pickup and Delivery

Barnhills'
40 Years Your Dry Cleaner
In Circleville

Calendar

TUESDAY WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF World Service and Ladies Aid of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, covered-dish supper, in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Dewey in Kinderhook, meet at church 6 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church, 7:15 p. m. for transportation to home of Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS OF the Presbyterian church, picnic supper, in Ted Lewis park, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman 155 East Union street, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, family picnic, in Gold Cliff park, 6:30 p. m.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD IN THE HOME of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, Washington C. H., 1:30 p. m.

Mt. PLEASANT GRANGE IN social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, evening meeting.

THURSDAY WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. A. W. Postworth, Washington Township, 2 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer, East Union street 7:30 p. m.

LADIES AID OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Harry Arledge, near Mead at 2 p. m.

BROWNIES, MEET AT GIRL Scout headquarters, 9:30 a. m. for transportation to Girl Scout Camp at Gold Cliff park.

FRIDAY LADIES AID AND SERVICE Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, in Ashville at 2 p. m.

CLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Miss Mary and Francis Clark, Route 3, 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, CHILDREN'S picnic, 10 a. m. until noon in Ted Lewis park.

Laurelville

The Evangelical United Brethren missionary met Monday evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Welsh. Mrs. Dick Karr read the scripture and Mrs. Denver Drum was in charge of the topic lesson "We Press on Fellowship on Bridge Building." There were eight members present.

Mrs. Alice Morris was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Bowers held high score for the evening and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer second.

The E. U. B. Ladies Aid met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Karshner. Mrs. Merrill Karshner was in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Virgil Karshner each gave a reading. Refreshments were served to 10 members and 16 guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Jones and children, Harry Lee and Jeanie of Columbus, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Bigham and sons of near Logan were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson and daughter, Patty, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

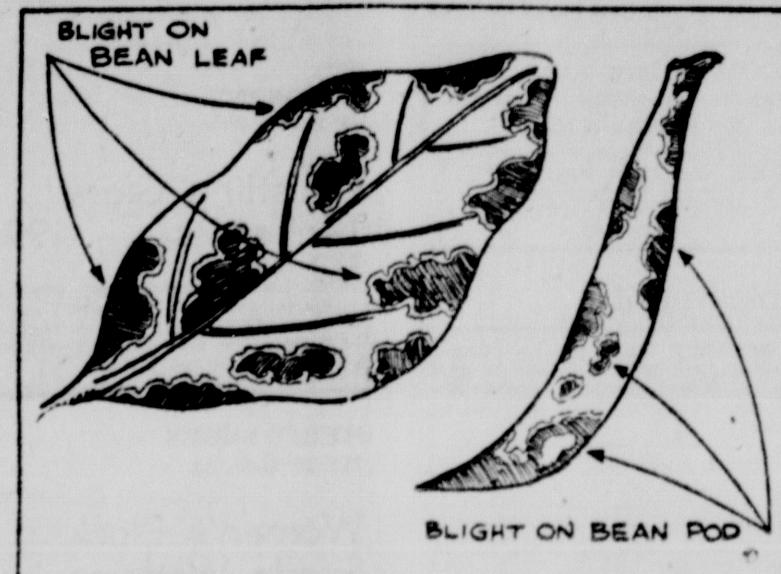
Mr. and Mrs. John Wine of Columbus were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Gertrude Pascio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones were Thursday guests of Mrs. Thomas Patterson of Allensville. Mrs. Patterson returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Karshner and sons, Eldon and David, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter, Jane, left Saturday on a week's fishing trip in Michigan.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Beware of Bean Blight

By DEAN HALOLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

Blight and the Mexican bean beetle are apt to make life miserable for beans in the Freedom garden.

Blight is a bacterial disease, easily spread, which causes irregular shaped blotches on the leaves, and slightly raised watery pustules on the pods, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

To guard against the Mexican beetle, watch the undersides of bean leaves during July. At the first sign of the beetles or their larvae (bright orange colored eggs) dust the undersides of the leaves thoroughly with rotenone dust or spray with a rotenone compound.

Blight is carried in the seed; therefore, the first plants which show any of the illustrated symptoms should be pulled and burned at once.

Another good safety measure is not to grow beans in the same soil the second year. Rotate the crop and you will have better beans.

Plant only the more disease-resistant types of beans.

Never work among beans when they are wet with rain or dew so as not to spread infection from one plant to another.

Do not cultivate under wet conditions, nor pick beans when they are wet.

Avoid even walking through the rows of beans when they are wet.

Another good safety measure is not to grow beans in the same soil the second year. Rotate the crop and you will have better beans.

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4 BIG ACES ON BENCH

AL '9' Favored To Top Nats In All-Star Tilt

ST. LOUIS, July 13—The injury-riddled American League All-Stars were favored to beat the Nationals today in the 15th renewal of baseball's All-Star game in Sportsman's Park here.

Two right-handed pitchers—

Racing Crown To Be At Stake In Chillicothe

CHILlicothe, July 13—First place in the Central States Racing Association point standings will be at stake Sunday when the big cars go on the Ross County fairground track on Route 104 north of here.

Wally Stokes of Cleveland is in first place for CSRA big car drivers with 277 points. Only 27 points back is Jimmy Daywalt, the Wabash, Ind., speedster. By winning Sunday, Daywalt can pick up enough points to go ahead of Stokes.

Sunday's big car race program is sponsored by the Ross County Conservation League with the proceeds earmarked for conservation work locally. It will be the first time that the big cars have been permitted to run on the Ross county track.

Third in the national standing is Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, followed by George Tichenor of Logansport, Ind.; Bob O'Neill of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Carl Scarborough of Keego Harbor, Mich.

RED BALES of Columbus is seventh, while next in line are Cliff Griffeth of Indianapolis, Billy McGee of Zanesville, DeLoin Jordan of Barberton, Speedy Wynn of Tampa, Fla., Bobby McClain of Wierton, W. Va., Harry King of Tampa, Fla., and Vern Faler of Columbus.

All are entered in the local program Sunday.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	46	31	.597
St. Louis	39	38	.520
New York	36	37	.493
Brooklyn	35	37	.481
Cincinnati	37	40	.481
Philadelphia	36	42	.474
Chicago	33	43	.434

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	45	616	.405
Philadelphia	40	58	.455
New York	44	52	.579
Boston	39	55	.527
Detroit	39	57	.533
Washington	34	42	.447
St. Louis	38	45	.494
Chicago	23	59	.305

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	56	53	.629
Milwaukee	42	46	.465
Columbus	46	38	.563
St. Paul	46	40	.533
Minneapolis	42	43	.494
Toledo	36	54	.413
Kansas City	34	50	.365
Louisville	33	58	.363

TUESDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 2; Louisville, 4; Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1.)

GAMES TUESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

(All Star Game at St. Louis.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(All Star Game at St. Louis.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(Columbus at Milwaukee; Louisville at Kansas City; Toledo at Minneapolis; Indianapolis at Minneapolis.)

GAMES WEDNESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

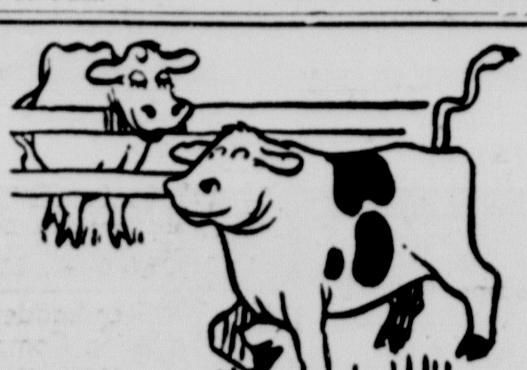
(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(Columbus at Milwaukee; Louisville at Kansas City; Toledo at Minneapolis; Indianapolis at St. Paul.)



8. Develop a sound breeding program

That's Point 8 of the National 8-Point Dairy Program. The U. S. Department of Agriculture urges that your herd replacements be made with heifers from high producing cows and sired by good bulls. Your County Agricultural Agent will be glad to tell you how to improve your herd.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Coliseum Tourney Fees Booked; Auto Races, Boxing Get Eye

Pickaway County Fair Board in a meeting Monday night considered three items of business of interest to sporting fans.

They included the proposition of approving motorcycle and midget auto races at the Fairgrounds, the setting of a fee schedule for basketball tournaments in the Coliseum, and giving approval to the sponsoring of wrestling and boxing shows in the Coliseum.

The board voted that future basketball tournaments in the Coliseum shall follow a fee schedule of \$50 per night for any organization or school from Pickaway County.

Individual non-tournament games will be charged \$35 for schools from this county.

Any school or organization from outside Pickaway County shall be charged \$60 per night.

In all cases, concession rights shall remain under the jurisdiction of the Fair Board.

Considerable discussion played around the idea of charging a flat fee plus a percentage of the gross take at the gate. This idea was abandoned when it appeared the majority of the board viewed the proposition with disfavor.

WHETHER motorcycle and midget automobile races will be held at the Fairgrounds in the future rests in the hands of the board's finance committee.

Local racing enthusiasts have okayed the proposition with one provision: that motorcycle races would be staged only after the 1948 Fair and just before the racetrack is strawed down for the Winter.

One board member pooh-poohed this stand, declared it was "selfish when the harnessmen control the track the whole year and use it for only a few days."

Some board members opined that the motors would tear up the track, leave it permanently damaged.

Tom Harman, secretary of the board, was instructed to contact secretaries of other fairs

for entry of about 20 county youngsters in the National Junior Olympics were lauded Tuesday by a letter from William O'Neill, manager of the national event.

O'Neill declared that "we generally are hosts only to the larger metropolitan areas but we shall bend over backward to give your crew a big welcome."

The local heads are to meet in Charley Glitt's Court-Main restaurant at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday to discuss the local runoffs, which are to be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Aug. 4.

At the local runoffs, 20 Pickaway County youngsters who top competition in various events will be sent to the national meet on the Baldwin-Wallace college campus Aug. 27 and 28.

The lads who gain honors at the Fairgrounds meet will be sent at the expense of various business and service clubs in Circleville.

Two baseball teams were formed at Ted Lewis Park Summer supervised playground Monday afternoon. They are the Athletics, managed by Jerry Rooney, and the Yankees, piloted by Jerry Pritchard.

Jim Kirkpatrick, supervisor for the Kiwanis-sponsored program, said equipment such as catchers' gear and balls would be furnished by Kiwanis club.

Bill Beck and Ted Raymond copped the horseshoes double tourney at the park Monday, and Ted and Joe Morgan, a brother team, were the runners up.

Other activities at the park included a hopscotch tourney, which was won by Eddie Tomlinson, with Roy Huffer as second place man.

TUESDAY'S activities at the park were to have included a Class AA softball game between the Roundtowners and Mud Hens, work on the giant checkerboard project, sidewalk tennis, a boxing class and mixed games.

Wednesday the special feature at the park will be a "story hour" given by Mrs. Enid Denham of Circleville public library. Also on the Wednesday schedule are a jacks tourney, a girls' softball game between the Panthers and a Yellow Jackets and group games.

Thursday's exhibition games have not been carded, according to Callahan, but efforts are being made to fill the Friday bill in part with two girls' teams from Columbus.

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150 More Boys Than Girls In County School System

Statistics Compiled By Educators

42,369 Pupil-Days Lost During Year

There were 150 more boys than girls enrolled in Pickaway County's schools during the 1947-48 school year.

According to an annual statistical report made by County Superintendent George D. McDowell, the noses of 1,920 boys were tallied during the past year, while only 1,770 girls were counted.

There were 1,440 boys enrolled in grades one through eight last year, while only 1,226 girls were registered. In high school grades nine through 12, the girls gained a slight margin over the boys when 475 boys were counted compared to 504 girls.

Other facts from the report show there was a total attendance of 3,690 students of 589,990 days, or the equivalent of 1,619 years of school. Broken down, the facts show the youngsters in grades 1-8 spent 459,619 of the days in school while the high school students spent 130,371 days in classes.

The absentee report shows pupils missed 42,369 days of school, or about 116 years. The youngsters in the lower grades again had the highest figure with 33,491 days absent, while those in high were absent 8,878 days. The average daily membership figure was 3,617 for the year, 2,817 from the elementary grades and 800 from grades 9-12.

Exactly 27 separate buildings were used to educate the students, the buildings including the schools, garages, shops, janitors' one lunch rooms and gymnasiums.

The report shows there was an average of one teacher for every 22.9 pupils in the system, with a total of 161 instructors for the 3,690 students.

High school students received the most attention, according to the figures, since 69 teachers taught 979 high schoolers (an average of one teacher for every 14.1 students) while 92 instructors taught the 2,711 children in grades 1-8 (an average of 22.9 students per teacher).

Of the 161 teachers, only 41 were men, with 31 of them

Man Paints City White In Mishap

CLEVELAND, July 13—Harold Stevenson, 26, painted Cleveland—or at least a part of it—white today.

Stevenson drove his paint and jelly-laden truck from Chicago and was about 100 yards from his goal, the Aztec lines terminal, when his truck was rammed by a speeding New York Central passenger train.

The train cut the trailer neatly in half and spilled the contents for 1,000 feet along the right of way. The load of white paint smeared the locomotive and most of the 13 cars it was hauling and formed half-inch pools along the ground.

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150 More Boys Than Girls In County School System

Statistics Compiled By Educators

42,369 Pupil-Days Lost During Year

There were 150 more boys than girls enrolled in Pickaway County's schools during the 1947-48 school year.

According to an annual statistical report made by County Superintendent George D. McDowell, the noses of 1,926 boys were tallied during the past year, while only 1,776 girls were counted.

There were 1,446 boys enrolled in grades one through eight last year, while only 1,226 girls were registered. In high school grades nine through 12 the girls gained a slight margin over the boys when 475 boys were counted compared to 504 girls.

Other facts from the report show there was a total attendance registered by the 3,890 students of 589,990 days, or an equivalent of 1,619 years of school. Broken down, the facts show the youngsters in grades 1-8 spent 459,619 of the days in school while the high school students spent 130,371 days in classes.

The absentee report shows pupils missed 42,369 days of school, or about 116 years. The youngsters in the lower grades again had the highest figure with 33,491 days absent, while those in high were absent 8,878 days. The average daily membership figure was 3,617 for the year, 2,817 from the elementary grades and 800 from grades 9-12.

Exactly 27 separate buildings were used to educate the students, the buildings including the schools, garages, shops, janitors' home, lunch rooms and gymnasiums.

The report shows there was an average of one teacher for every 22.9 pupils in the system, with a total of 161 instructors for the 3,690 students.

High school students received the most attention, according to the figures, since 69 teachers taught 979 high schoolers (an average of one teacher for every 14.1 students) while 92 instructors taught the 2,711 children in grades 1-8 (an average of 22.9 students per teacher).

Of the 161 teachers, only 41 were men, with 31 of them

Man Paints City White In Mishap

CLEVELAND, July 13—Harold Stevenson, 26, painted Cleveland—or at least a part of it—white today.

Stevenson drove his paint and jelly-laden truck from Chicago and was about 100 yards from his goal, the Aztec lines terminal, when his truck was rammed by a speeding New York Central passenger train.

The train cut the trailer neatly in half and spilled the contents for 1,000 feet along the right of way. The load of white paint smeared the locomotive and most of the 13 cars it was hauling and formed half-inch pools along the ground.

Stevenson suffered bruised knees when he was hurled from the cab, while the only other damage resulted to passengers and train crewmen who milled about in the white goo before realizing that it was paint.

Employed in the high schools.

Last year, 2,877 of the 3,640 students were taken to classes by the 72 buses operated by the schools and private contractors. The county board of education owns 48 of the buses, while 20 were privately owned and the remaining four were party privately owned. Of the 48 buses owned by the county board, 23 were purchased during the last year.

The COUNTY school system has nine separate rooms used as libraries, with a total of 23,729 school volumes. More than 900 new volumes were added last year to the libraries at a cost of \$1,571.11.

Of this year's graduating classes, the boys dominated the girls in the elementary school commencement exercises when 145 of the lads entered high school compared to 114 girls.

Girls retained the lead in high school graduation ceremonies with 99 as compared to 78 boy graduates.

SPECIAL!

"Chicken In The Straw"
at Air-Conditioned

FRANKLIN INN
120 S. COURT ST.

Britain, U.S. Sign Pact On All War Claims

WASHINGTON, July 13—The State department has announced the signing of two agreements finally settling all war claims between the United States and Great Britain.

The signing took place this morning in the office of Secretary of State Marshall who signed for the United States. Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador, signed for Britain.

Earlier, tentative agreements had been signed covering the end lease account, reciprocal aid, surplus property and value of lend lease transfers continued after V-J Day.

The first agreement signed today formalized the earlier agreement.

In the second agreement, arrangements were made with regard to the division of proceeds derived from the sale of wartime installations in the Middle East and the currency in which these proceeds would be paid.

Full details are to be published simultaneously Thursday in London and Washington.

Shop Here — For Values In Mens' Wear

PAJAMAS	\$2.98	\$4.98
NIGHT SHIRTS		\$2.98
Fruit of the Loom SHORTS	With grip fastener	79c
Fruit of the Loom UNDERSHIRTS		59c
SPORT SHIRTS	Short Sleeve	\$2.98
SPORT SHIRTS	Long Sleeve	\$3.98 to \$6.98
Fruit of the Loom ATHLETIC UNION SUITS		\$1.89
T SHIRTS	White	69c
T SHIRTS	Fancy	98c to \$1.98

PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

THE WEATHER

STATIONS	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta, Ga.	90	67
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	59
Buffalo, N. Y.	92	69
Charleston, Calif.	86	58
Cincinnati, O.	91	70
Cleveland, O.	79	50
Dayton, O.	72	51
Denver, Colo.	90	57
Detroit, Mich.	85	65
Duluth, Minn.	78	58
Fort Worth, Tex.	95	76
Huntington, W. Va.	89	69
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	71
Kansas City, Mo.	88	71
Miami, Fla.	91	76
Minneapolis and St. Paul	92	68
New Orleans, La.	91	72
New York	90	72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	89	69
Toledo, O.	82	65
Washington	90	71

Fireman Cites Need For More Carefulness

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night heard Bob Wolf, the fireman, speak on safety as the dinner club observed "Farm Safety Week" in Pickaway County Club.

Wolf, member of the Circleville fire department for 20 years, declared that it is "easier to be careless than to be careful" and as a result Americans are suffering more damage and injury from fires every year."

He chided the necessity which declares that "we shall set aside this one week to save the farmer. What of the other

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51 weeks of the year?"

Wolf declared that statistics show that on farms alone, there are 30 million accidents a year. Ohio industrial injury claims during 1947 alone numbered about 300,000, he said.

The local firemen declared that "85 to 90 percent of all fires are preventable. We know that yet we insist on cutting pennies in fuse boxes, cleaning with gasoline and smoking in bed. This is all absolute carelessness, yet we call the result 'an accident.'

He cautioned Kiwanians to just stop doing one of these careless things and then watch the drop in the number of accidents."

2 Youths Die In Accidents

ATHENS, July 13—Athens County has recorded two violent deaths as a result of weekend accidents.

Edward Oliver McGlone, 17, was drowned in the Hocking River while wading near Coolville. He was unable to swim and stepped into water over his head.

Thirteen-year-old Correnia Lavella Sycks died of burns suffered Saturday when she poured oil on hot coals in a cooking stove. Contents of the home near

Millfield were destroyed in the resulting blaze.

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and
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FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

Use Only The Best In
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MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

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July 14 15 16 17

CHEESE
Longhorn Lb. 59c
Namaid Parkay Lb. 39c

OLEO
POTATOES
pk. 75c

BOLOGNA
Piece or Sliced Lb. 33c

OXYDOL
TIDE
DUZ
lg. box 34½c

CORN
Very Low Price
2 cans 27c

RINSO
Large Box 34½c
Camay Lux Lifebuoy Woodbury Bar 9½c

Apple Butter
large jar 19c
Jelly
2 lb. jar 35c

COFFEE
Ground While You Wait
Joe's Economy Blend
lb. 39c 3 lb. \$1.15

Jewel and Laurelvile
Flour
5 lb. sack 43c Joe's Best
lb. 49c

GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

Boys! Girls!

WIN THIS BICYCLE

and other VALUABLE PRIZES

Here's your chance to win a nationally famous, fully equipped brand new 1948 model Super Deluxe Monark Silver King Bicycle. What a beauty it is! A rugged bike...with balloon tires...Read the easy rules and join the fun today.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Each contestant must come to our store and get his official registration blank.
2. Since this is a vote getting contest, the boy or girl with the most votes is the winner. Votes will be given at the rate of 1000 for every \$1.00 spent at our store. Additional votes will be given with special daily features and also by passing out special vote cards.
3. All votes must be cast by yourself or a relative or friend. Votes must be cast at the time of purchase and are not transferable after they have been deposited in the ballot box.
4. 10,000 votes will be given each contestant when he enters the contest. Standing of contestants will be posted daily on bulletin boards in our store window.

FULL-VUE
REFLEX CAMERA
Twin lens, control lever for close or instant focusing, 35 mm. 50 mm. lenses, 32 mm. flash, complete with leather carrying case.

ROLLER SKATES
Ball bearing type...nubile boots...leather straps.

EXCLUSIVE!
THE HEART OF THE LAUNDROMAT
...is now Sealed in Steel and guaranteed for 5 years after year of manufacture, against manufacturing defects. Your assurance of long life and trouble-free service.

EVERY DAY DURING THE CONTEST...
Votes with purchases. 1000 votes will be given for each \$1.00 purchase. Give your friends, relatives and neighbors to buy their shares at our store and give you the votes.

Votes with Pass-Off Cards...2000 votes will be given for each \$1.00 purchase. These cards must bear contestant's name and must be presented by purchaser at time of purchase in order to obtain these additional votes.

Registration Day...Every Tuesday during the contest, we will give 2000 votes for each \$1.00 purchase. These must be tied in pairs. A single 1000 vote card will be given to each contestant for any one Monday. These shares will be turned over to the store at the end of the contest.

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